



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Cloudy and cooler
Wednesday night, Thursday cloudy
and cooler in the extreme east por-
tion.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Crimea Defense Crumbles

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Electric Rationing — Symbol of the Times

Hand of Government Never Created Plenty

Consumption of electricity has been arbitrarily cut in the southeastern states. An advertisement of the Tennessee Valley Authority appearing in the West Point (Miss.) Times Leader, and presumably other papers throughout the Southeast, says:

Says Nazi Subs Operating Off Newfoundland

Canadian Minister Asserts Submarines Working Within Sight of Shore

OTTAWA, Canada — (AP) — Navy Minister Angus Macdonald said Wednesday that Nazi submarines were operating off the coast of Newfoundland—within sight of the shore.

The Navy minister statement was made when reporters asked him to give further details of his report to the House of Commons Tuesday night.

"You can say there are Nazi submarines right off the coast of Newfoundland—that they are actually within sight of the shore."

"Naturally we are attacking them wherever we can find them and so are the patrol planes of the airforce command," the minister said.

He said the submarines were usually found by sound and attacked by depth charges.

"They (planes) sight them and attack them by bombs and we are working together," he said.

Minister Elliot was present and gave his approval of the statement, asserting the "Germans certainly know where they are."

Marine observers in New York said the report of U. S. boats operating within sight of Newfoundland was forecast several months ago when Nazi submarines attacked and sank three ships out of a convoy less than 280 miles from St. Johns, Newfoundland.

"One source said the Nazis were reaching closer and closer to the American continent as diplomatic relations worsened."

SPG Uses Old Dolph Station

Material Arriving
Averages 56
Carloads a Day

Typical of the change wrought by national defense activity is the hurry and bustle now going on about the old Dolph Station, located inside the reservation of the Southwestern Proving Ground. This freight receiving station was known as a "closed station" on the railroad books for years prior to the location of the Proving Ground here.

Now freight received at this station is estimated by Proving Ground officials to run into the thousands of dollars, and while the peak in shipments has not been reached at the project as yet, officials believe that the value of cargo received here will soon be running close to a quarter million dollars per month.

Located near the Dolph Station is the huge Southwest Warehouse, where materials and supplies of all kinds are stored. In this area are many smaller storage units where different types of materials are housed.

Tuesday, said by receiving clerks at the job to be about average day for the arrival of supplies, fifty-six carloads rolled into this station. The bulk of this material being flooring and other types of building material.

Another item of interest to railroad fans is the number of foreign line cars routed into this station since the Proving Ground was established. Daily cars come in that make the traffic men themselves ponder the origin of the rolling stock. A small railroad in that east whose outfit consisted of an engine and two box cars had one of these cars here last week.

At any rate in freight yards through out the United States, yard clerks, are daily routing carloads of building supplies to this station.

Because the army is forging another link in the national defense chain at this point the name Dolph Station is again a living symbol of progress and transportation.

The China Mail, established in Hong Kong in 1845 claims to be the first newspaper in the Far East.

"The director of priorities of the Office of Production Management has ordered the rationing of power throughout the Southeastern Region. In this region are located some of the nation's greatest electro-metalurgical industries among the most essential in producing the planes, the ships and the tanks which our country must have."

"Large consumers of power—using more than 10,000 kilowatt hours a month—must curtail their use by 30 per cent beginning November 10th."

"The following uses of electricity are prohibited by the OPM order to all consumers effective immediately:

"1. Sign lighting.
"2. Show window lighting.
"3. Outline and ornamental lighting.

"4. Outdoor lighting, flood lighting, or field lighting for amusements or sports.
"5. Interior or exterior lighting for decorative or advertising purposes."

For the National Defense emergency all citizens will loyally co-operate, and obey the OPM order.

But they won't like it. And in the long run they mean to do something about it.

The words of government officials only a few years ago when America was a land of "wealth" and "power" and "plenty" prove to be empty oratory when real necessity arises.

The record of the passing years will show, without malice or partisan wish, that men in government make just as many, if not more, mistakes than men in private business—and that government relishes those periods of crisis which private business shrinks from.

But beyond all this is the graver problem of a once-rich America sinking into that pauper civilization where all work for the government and none seeks to create wealth.

All nations, perhaps, eventually meet this sad fate—but that's no reason for hurrying along the path.

We should have known from the beginning that if state socialism was successful it would have brought Europe prosperity and happiness, instead of decaying nations within so that they might be wrecked from without.

And now that our country which always was supposed to have an abundance of metal and power and other sinews of war is found still not to have enough for a reasonable emergency it is time we thought of turning domestic policy away from government enterprise and back to the wealth-winning practices which set America apart from pauper Europe and made her the world power that this generation has inherited.

It's three generations from shirking to shirking, says the old judge of private wealth—and there are evidences in our national economy that pretty soon the idle heirs of wealthy grandfathers are going to have to go to work.

That's a real "Must" on America's calendar the minute this emergency is over.

By WILLIS THORNTON
Echoes of the Past

The American-born widow of Count Johann von Bernstorff has returned to her own country to spend her declining days. She has asked that the "Countess" and the "Von" be dropped and wishes to be known simply as Mrs. Bernstorff.

The return of the native summons up many echoes from the past and recalls what frail things are power and glory and popularity. Time was when Count Bernstorff, as German ambassador to the United States, was one of the favorite figures in Washington society. He was good-looking. He was urbane. He was greatly talented.

Then came the first World War. Doubtless the count had to do many things which were distasteful to him, but the Kaiser was the big boss and orders were orders. And there were underlings who were not disturbed by any such finer scruples. There were, for instance, the egregious Franz von Papen, the same Von Papen who now does Hitler's dirty work in various countries. Von Papen was military attaché at the German embassy and undoubtedly had his hand in many cases of sabotage.

But there were other things that came closer to Bernstorff. His popularity in America slipped to the vanishing point and beyond, for he became a most hated man in this country. Nor when he got back to Berlin, was he any more popular there.

(Continued on Page Two)

Materials for Flood Area Lost in Train Wreck

None Seriously
Hurt When
Freight Collides
With Another

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — A 21-car freight train rushing gravel, sandbags and lumber northward from Little Rock to bulwark threatened levees Wednesday crashed into the rear-end of a string of parked boxcars on the main line of the Missouri Pacific railway 6 miles west of Conway, spilling debris over the right-of-way and temporarily tying up the line.

Crewmen on the northbound freight jumped and only minor injuries resulted. The crew and locomotive of the parked cars did not figure in the accident.

The northbound locomotive was virtually demolished and wreckage was thrown across the tracks. Six gravel cars overturned and others were damaged, temporarily depriving Ft. Smith, almost surrounded by flood waters, of its last railway outlet and further complicated communications in the Arkansas valley where other lines have suspended service.

Concern for the safety of levee protected lands lessened as army engineers announced they were apparently winning their fight to hold levees all along the Arkansas.

The northbound freight was in charge of Engineer George Lamberson, Fireman J. Aldredge and Brakeman A. E. Pickard, all of North Little Rock, who jumped with other crewmen and suffered cuts and bruises down a 35-foot embankment. Damage was estimated at \$100,000 and the line was expected to be reopened Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile another levee on the upper Arkansas failed early Wednesday. Conway county's smallest barrier at the foot of the Pettit Jenn mountain collapsed under the river's pressure letting water through to cover 1,300 acres of farmlands, causing heavy crop damage. The dyke gave way despite the efforts of 200 workers.

The Arkansas, slowly inching its near record crest toward the Mississippi river, already covered thousands of acres through failure of a half-dozen levees.

Engineers here said it was possible all levees would hold.

Red River One Foot
Red River at Fulton rose one foot to 26½ feet during the night and continued to rise fast late Wednesday, reports from the river town said. The weather bureau forecast a rise to the 28 foot mark before the water begin to go down.

LaGuardia Is
Winner in N. Y.

But Mayor Loses
Two of City's
Five Boroughs

NEW YORK — (AP) — Fiorello H. LaGuardia was elected mayor of New York a third time Tuesday. But for the first time he failed to carry all five boroughs. He lost Queens to O'Dwyer by 52,853 votes and Richmond by 28,183 by more than 10,000.

The mayor, who ran as the candidate of the Republican, American Labor, City Fusion and United City parties, defeated O'Dwyer in the prosecutor's home borough of Brooklyn, carried the Bronx, home territory of Democratic National Chairman Flynn and swept Tammany's own bailiwick—Manhattan.

With only 348 district out of 4,059 yet to be heard from, the vote was: LaGuardia 1,061,074
O'Dwyer 965,354
Of the mayor's total at this point, 603,623 votes were Republican; 378,817 American Labor; 58,848 Fusion and 17,785 United City.

Condition of Hope
Aviator Improved

Arthur Barr, 20, Hope youth who suffered a severe concussion in a plane crash last Monday afternoon, was reported to be considerably improved Wednesday, members of the family said here.

The accident occurred about 5:30 Monday afternoon and young Barr did not regain consciousness until early Tuesday night.

American typewriters are used in Egypt. They can have ours if it does not learn to spell.

Special Jap Envoy to U. S. for Conference

Former Ambassador
to Germany,
Kurusu, Takes
Clipper for U. S.

TOKYO — (AP) — The Japanese government announced Wednesday night that it was sending Saburo Kurusu, former ambassador to Germany, to Washington by Trans-Pacific Clipper in an effort to reach an accord with the United States in view of the "very serious situation prevailing."

Arrangements for Kurusu's Trans-Pacific flight were made in radio-telephone talks Tuesday night between U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Secretary Hull, resulting in a two-day delay of the Clipper's departure from Hongkong to let him catch it.

The special envoy is already enroute having left Tokyo by plane Tuesday. The government spokesman said his mission was to facilitate U. S.-Japanese understanding through talks which have been in progress since last August.

Domel, official Japanese news agency, said Kurusu would second the efforts of Ambassador Admiral Nomura to "explain the Japanese situation to U. S. leaders including President Roosevelt."

Nevertheless the departure of the envoy whose title is special advisor to Ambassador Nomura coincided with a publication in the Japanese Times and Advertiser of a 7-point program which it said the U. S. must accept if the accord is to be reached.

In effect this called on America to withdraw her influence from the Orient, recognize Japanese military, economic and diplomatic conquest of the past 10 years and to approve Japan's "new order."

City Court Is
Heard Tuesday

Judge W. K.
Lemley Hears
Lengthy Docket

The following cases were heard by Judge W. K. Lemley in municipal court at the Hope city hall Tuesday:

Jesse Morris, selling meat unfit for sale. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

H. P. Cannon, petit larceny. Plea of guilty, fine \$25 and 1 day in jail.

Ben Allen, assault and battery. Plea of guilty, fine \$5.

Edward Bradford, gaming. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Robert Nelson, gaming. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Robert Moore, gaming. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

A. Lemmer, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Jerry Bizzell, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Earl Dunaway, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

John Purdie, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

The following entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a fine of \$10 each: Chester Teague, George W. Fite, S. Sikes, Max Reed, Ben Allen, G. C. Skington, Fred Sipes, Booker Nix, Jack Robertson, Louis Samuels.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: John Hartsfield, Jessie Morris, Charley Smith, F. H. Holland, Jimmie Fields, Ross Addison Wiley Carrington, Andrew Keith.

Jess Morris, drunkenness. Forfeited \$15 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond on a charge of operating a car with one head light: C. Nat, A. L. Kerkens, J. A. Hart, E. L. Esley, Glen Crane, A. Webb, Earl Ligon, James Jones, O. W. Skinner, Jack Brown, A. W. Wilky, Mrs. O. L. Wyatt, R. A. Warren, E. White.

The following forfeited a \$1 cash bond on a charge of operating a car with no brakes: A. W. Wilky, O. W. Skinner, James Jones, Glen Crane, Lloyd Shackelford, double parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

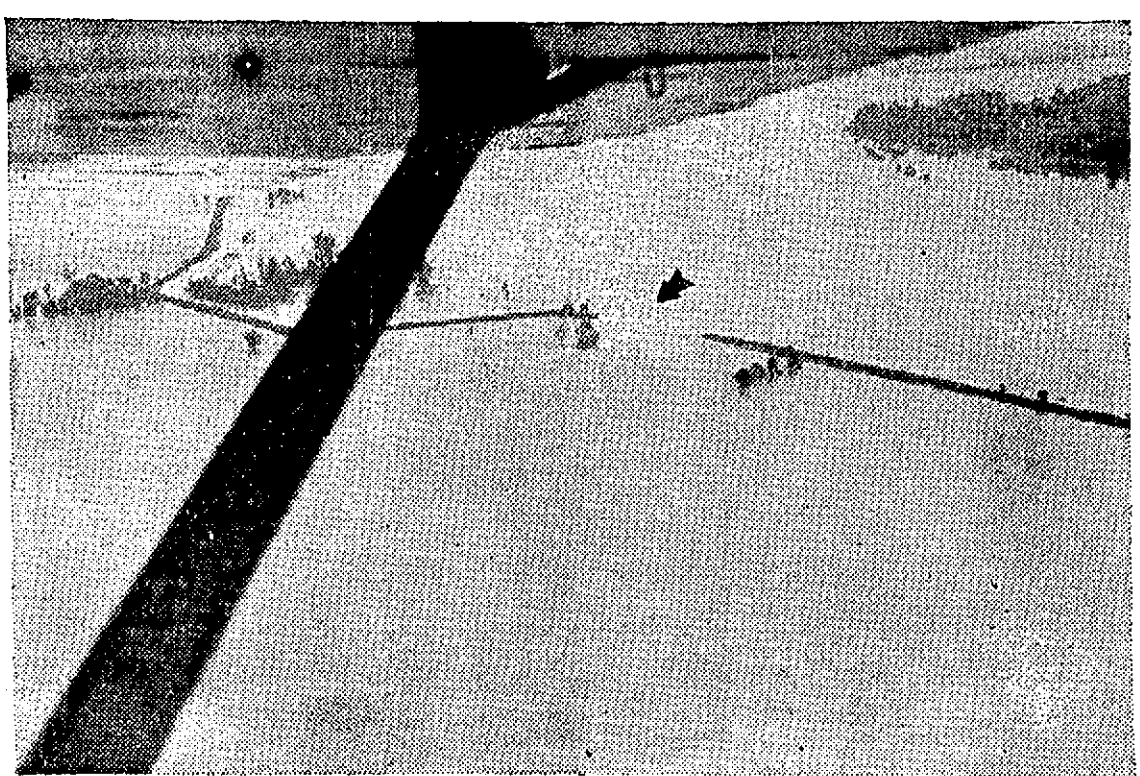
Glen Ellis, improper lights on car. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

M. E. Heffernan, running a signal light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

J. E. Johnson, running a signal light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

A Thought
Ambition destroys its possessor.
Talmud.

Break in Levee at Dardanelle Lets Arkansas River Into Bottomlands



A break in the Carden Bottoms levee near Dardanelle, Ark., sends raging waters of the Arkansas river spilling over several thousand acres causing widespread property damage and heavy loss of livestock. Sufficient warning was given to prevent loss of life, however, the swiftly rising waters caught many and rescues had to be made.

Hope Senator Backs Riddick Spencer Says Ar- kansas Has Chance for Appointment

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer said Wednesday that he had endorsed W. G. Riddick, Little Rock attorney, for the vacancy on the 8th Circuit Court of Appeal and said he believed an Arkansas had at least an even chance to get the appointment.

Riddick is the Democratic National Committeeman for Arkansas and chairman of the State Hospital Board of Control, and former head of the Arkansas Bar Association.

In Little Rock for a conference with Governor Atkins enroute back to Washington from his home at Hope, Spencer said the circuit court appointment would probably be made within a week.

"The most serious opposition to Arkansas' bid to the judgeship comes from Iowa," the Junior Arkansas Senator said.

Spencer said the Arkansas congressional delegation in urging the appointment of an Arkansas to the vacancy pointed out that no Arkansas had occupied the 8th Circuit Bench since Judge Henry C. Caldwell was circuit judge in 1889.

75 Home Demo Club
Members Attend Party

The Home Demonstration club gave a "get-together" party Friday night October 30 at DeAnn school house.

There were about 75 per cent with Miss Phoebe Harris, assistant county home demonstration agent, present to coach all the games and contests.

There was plenty of fun from start to finish for both young and old. Red, White and Blue balloons were given as prizes.

Hot chocolate, coffee and hamburgers were served.

Council Hears
Police Report

Group Holds Short
Session at City Hall
Tuesday Night

A report of the local police activities for the month October was submitted to the Hope city council Tuesday night, the group's first meeting of the month.

The report showed a total of 213 arrests of which 98 were for drunkenness, 70 traffic violations, 16 for gambling.

The department assessed \$1679 in fines. Cash collected for fines amounted to \$1307.50; street department worked out \$290, and fines pending amounted to \$81.50.

The council passed a resolution asking that the Interstate Commerce commission approve the purchase of the Arkansas Motor Coach bus lines by the Greyhound Bus Lines. Two representatives of the Missouri Pacific Trailways appeared before the council and asked that the city remain neutral by not passing the resolution. This was voted down 4-2.

There's More Than
One Way . . .

OSWEGO, N. Y. — (AP) — The shot that hunter Earl E. Monwaring fired at the bunny missed—but the rabbit dropped dead. The fleeing quarry ran headlong into a tree and broke its neck.

About "Time"

In olden days, time was given out to those who had no time-measuring devices by the ringing of bells, and our word clock comes from "cloche," meaning bell.

Germans Aim at Peninsula's 2 Main Ports

Russians Fore
Better on Moscow
Front Recapturing
Kalinin

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported to have stormed across the rugged Yaila mountains and reached the Black sea Wednesday thus apparently splitting Russia's Crimean defense forces into 3 parts after a 100 mile advance in 8-day.

The Berlin radio compared the Red army retreat with the British-French withdrawal from the bloody fields of Flanders to Dunkerque last year and declared that roads were littered with smashed trucks and artillery while snow drifted over corpses heaped in roadside ditches.

German troops were pictured as pursuing the Russians toward the Balaklava heights south of Sevastopol.

Battlefields on Coast
A bulletin from Hitler's headquarters said Nazi troops had planted their battleflags on the Peninsula's south coast between Sevastopol and Kerch.

The reported crossing of the mountains appeared as a serious blow to the Red army defense strategy. The Soviet had reported to London previously that the Russian command had made no attempt to stem the German sweep across the Crimea after a break of the Perekop isthmus gateway to the republic. Instead the Russian merely executed rearguard action while moving main forces to strong positions to cover Sevastopol and Kerch.

Kalinin Recaptured
With the Crimean struggle nearing its final stages, the Russian news more cheerful news on the central front before Moscow where General Gregory Zhukov's Red armies were reported to have recaptured the city of Kalinin, 55 miles north-west of the USSR capital.

Soviet front line dispatches also declared that a German column which advanced 5 miles in the Moshalk's sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, had been thrown back after a 4-hour battle of mechanized units.

The Russians said Field Marshal von Bock's central front armies had failed to make progress at Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow where the Germans last reported to have battled their way into the city's outskirts.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia's correspondents said that the heaviest fighting in the 34-day drive on Moscow was now raging in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles to the north-west and that the Germans, commanding a 3-1 numerical superiority, were sending waves of 100 to 150 tanks against the Red army defenses.

Soviet warplanes spotting the Red offensive at Kalinin, scene of the bloodiest fighting of the campaign, were officially credited with destroying 6 German infantry companies (2,000 men) and more than 1,300 trucks.

Hope, Prescott
Tangle Friday

Ancient Grid
Rivals to Meet on
Prescott Field

Friday night at Prescott two ancient grid rivals, Hope and Prescott, will tangle in the most evenly matched game in several years.

The rivalry between the two teams dates back many years and at one time was so keen that fans could always depend on seeing some kind of fight or brawl.

But in recent years, although the rivalry is still keen, relationship between the squads has been on much better terms, and has been confined entirely to the football field.

For the first time this season the Bobcats perhaps hold the dope over the Curly Wolves. The Hope team has won a couple of games this season while Prescott is still seeking a win.

The Wolves have not won a game from Hope since 1933, but prior to that time had whipped the Bobcats three years straight, 1931, 32, and 33.

'93, Fay Hammons first year at Hope, the Bobcats led by Guy Payne and Kenneth Madison, run over Prescott 34-0 and have continued that pace since.

Reports from Prescott indicate that the Curly Wolves have been pointing to the Hope contest all season.

Alaska's two national forests, the Tongass and the Chugach, comprise an area of 20,880,000 acres.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.12	16.27	15.91	16.15
January	16.18			16.11
March	16.30	16.52	16.16	16.41
May	16.38	16.60	16.25	16.52
July	16.26	16.64	16.26	16.56
October	1.59	16.59	16.59	16.76

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	16.09	16.23	15.96	16.12
January	16.28	16.47	16.15	16.34
March	16.38	16.57	16.25	16.42
May	16.34	16.60	16.25	16.45
July	16.48	16.65	16.44	16.54
October	16.48	16.65	16.44	16.54

Middling spot 17.02.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 5th
Coffee honoring Miss Mary Haynes, bride-elect, and Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis, autumn bride, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 10 to 12 o'clock. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Mrs. George Brandon of Jonesboro.

Buy View Reading club, home of Mrs. R. M. Brant with Mrs. T. R. Billings associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. Berdie Key, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, November 6th
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

The Pat Chiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 3 o'clock. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Sid Reed and Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Henderson at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Black as co-hostess.

Friday, November 7th
Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, and Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis will compliment Miss Mary Haynes, bride-elect, at a bridge-luncheon at the Hotel Loda in Prescott, 1 o'clock.

RIALTO

Now and Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE

James Oliva
Cagney De Havilland

"Strawberry
Blond"

ALSO

"My Love
Came Back"

at the THEATRES

SAENGER
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Unfinished Business"
Wed.-Thurs.—"Blossoms in the Dust"
Fri.-Sat.—"Moh Town" and "Son of Davy Crockett"

RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Sun.-Mon.—"Whistling in the Dark"
Tues.-Wed.—"Strawberry Blond" and "Love Came Back"
Fri.-Sat.—"Dynamite Canyon" and "The Trailor"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

SAENGER

Now and Thursday

"BLOSSOMS
IN THE
DUST"

Save at... Ward & Son

**LOW PRICES
Everyday**

Shop our store for outstanding values in drugs and other merchandise. Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times.

SPECIAL LUNCH KIT
with Pint thermos bottle.
\$1.49

SPECIAL FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
and Bottle of Fitch's Quinoid
69c

Pangburn & Norris CANDIES
50c to \$3.00

SHAFFER Pens Pencils
\$1.00 up 75c up

Try a Sack of our **DELICIOUS Jumbo Popcorn**

Meet your friends at our **FOUNTAIN**

Try a cup of our good hot Coffee made on a Cory Coffee Brewer.

Try one of these...
**Ice Cream Sodas
Ice Cream Sundae
MalTED Milk**

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
102 W. 2nd We Deliver Phone 62

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

By BURTON BENJAMIN

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NEA Service Inc.

THIS STORY, it seems strange to think, is the California story of the season and the people around here. It is the story of the love of Pete and the love of the people. Pete is a young man who has just graduated from the University of California and is now in the army. He is a very popular young man and is loved by many people. The story is a love story and is very interesting.



Dazzling eyes and a gay smile welcomed Pete Laird as the car door opened and Hollywood's Stephanie Stevens stepped out.

CHAPTER II
PETE LAIRD stepped out of the locker room door into a maelstrom of people. It made the California game seem like a tedious pulling contest at the Ladies' Aid Society.

"There he is!" shrieked a girl. "Sign this," commanded a pug-nose with pigtails and an autograph book.

"This way!" bellowed the perspiring one with a camera. Hemmed in, clanked, Laird tried to fight his way through the eager faces. "Gimme a hand!" he gasped to a cop who was trying to push the mob back.

They finally retreated far enough for Pete to fix his coat and straighten his tie. Laird clutched the cop's arm. "Get me outa this," he pleaded.

"Where to?" "Gate D," said Pete. Giggling and gawking, the mob began to stir again. Pete felt like a two-headed man at a freak show.

They pushed their way through the crowd and finally got out of the ramp. "Gate D's two cop. 'I'll try and keep these people back.'"

Pete walked swiftly toward the entrance. The wolves had given up the chase except for two photographers who followed on the run.

Stephanie Stevens' limousine was unmistakable. It was sleek and shiny, long as a hearse. Blinds were drawn in back and a chauffeur sat in the open front seat.

"This Miss Stevens' car?" Pete asked nervously.

"Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur, snapping out of the seat. "Are you Mr. Laird?" Pete nodded.

"Won't you step in, sir?" The chauffeur opened the door.

"Hoy, Joe," speculated an approaching photographer, nudging his companion. "Ain't that Stephanie's battle wagon?"

"Yeah, man," whistled his colleague. "Say, the boss is gonna love this. Follow Laird for a few routine shots after the game, he tells me. I say, 'Sure, boss, I'll get yuh something.' But when he sees the great Laird with this doll..." He smirked his lips.

DAZZLING eyes and a gay smile welcomed Pete Laird as the door opened. Hollywood's latest "yoo-hoo," Stephanie Stevens, stepped out. She was breath-taking—dark eyes, pert nose, inviting mouth, a figure that had press agents checking their lists of adjectives.

"What a dish!" muttered one photographer. "Say, Miss Stevens—Mr. Laird," he called, "how about a few pictures?"

"What is this?" said Pete, annoyed. "A gag?"

"Why, Mr. Laird," protested Stephanie, grasping his arm, "how ridiculous. I had no idea you'd bring every photographer in town with you!"

Pete looked down at her and grinned sheepishly. As he did, two cameras clicked. "Guess you're right," he said. "Wish I could shake these birds."

"Why not get in the car, and we'll drive away from here?"

"Say," asked one of the photographers, "how about a few pictures?"

Stephanie stood there looking amused. "Come on," her smile said. "Not afraid, are you?"

Pete was about to refuse. There was Anne waiting for him, a team banquet—he couldn't go on any joy rides with...

Stephanie stood there looking amused. "Come on," her smile said. "Not afraid, are you?"

He took her arm. "Let's go. Guess I could use some air." The cameramen were still firing away as they left, but he didn't notice. He couldn't take his eyes off this perfectly lovely girl sitting beside him.

Stephanie puffed a cigaret and laughed gaily. "Won't offer you one," she said. "Training, aren't you?"

"That's right. Have to keep in shape."

"Want to know what this is all about?" she asked, with a twinkle. "I'll bet you think I'm pretty nervous. No co-ed would dream of doing this, would she?"

He flushed. "Well," he admitted, "I'm just a little confused."

"Pete, here's the story." She sat up straight, doused her cigaret. She was actually intense—as if explaining it all to him was the most important thing she had to do.

"I'm a funny sort. I have violent likes and dislikes. Above all, I like people who excel. I heard Lily Pons sing once and chased her for four days to get an introduction..."

"Today I saw you play football," she continued. "You were magnificent. There was a certain art to it—a perfection you find in one person in a million."

"And that's why you wanted to meet me?" he asked.

"That's right, Pete," she said simply. "You're the greatest football player I've ever seen, and I had to meet you."

"I'm glad," he smiled. "I like people who go after what they want." He moved closer to her. "Miss Stevens, if someone had told me I'd be sitting next to you today, I think I'd have laughed right in their face."

"And vice-versa."

THE car picked up speed. "Where are we going?" he asked.

"To a party," she replied. "I'm having a few people over tonight. Interesting crowd—Hollywood big shots and little shots, but all fun. You'll like them."

He frowned momentarily. There

Canning for U. S. Defense

FSA Leader Stresses Need of Farm Products

Smashing of Hitler and his totalitarian associates may depend largely on how well the farm wives and their families attend to the home gardens, the cows and the chickens, said Laura H. Hodnett, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

"Farm wives have been given the responsibility of feeding their families from the home gardens and producing a surplus which can be shipped to Britain and her allies in their fight against Hitler," she said.

"We must grow larger gardens with more life-giving vegetables in them. There is a double reason for this: first, we must not purchase food which we can raise because this makes it more difficult for food to be shipped to Britain; second, our families already need more food than we are producing, if they are to be strong and healthy."

"To many of our families the war is far off—but it is much nearer than we realize. We have thought too long of Hitler as a comic strip. He is now threatening the free countries with dictatorship. He is no longer kidding, but seeks to dominate the world."

"So that we may aid the countries who are fighting Hitler, the Department of Agriculture has asked every farm family in the nation to produce all of the food it can for home use and to increase certain crops which are needed in the defense of our country."

"We have talked to many of the FSA families, and we know that they are determined to do more than their share in helping the United States to grow the needed food for Britain. We have been assured that they will grow more food for their families and more food for their livestock. They need the food and livestock products to make their families healthy, so they will be able to serve their country if they are called."

"Farm families working with the FSA in Hempstead county are being urged to have an acre garden, which produces a large variety of vegetables, the year round. Arrangements have been made to provide every FSA family with at least one cow, and two if possible. Families have been asked to increase the milk production 10 per cent and to sell the surplus not needed for home use."

"Funds will be available for families to start poultry flocks. We are urging that every family have at least 10 laying hens per member of the family, or about 35 to 50 per family. Families who can handle commercial flocks will be given the opportunity to increase the size of their flocks."

"We are not asking the families to produce more pork for the market, but we are asking for a 10 per cent increase for home consumption. Each family is being urged to have a sow."

Whattalife Begins at 40!



How to be fair though 40 is demonstrated by Hedy Lamarr, made up that way for a new picture.

The families are being urged to grow one beef calf for home consumption. "During the coming season, we will hold demonstrations to teach the FSA families how to preserve the foods grown in their gardens and how to prepare them for their families so that the vegetables will not lose any of their nutrient value."

Last year, the farm families working with the FSA canned an average of 125 quarts of fruits and vegetables per person. Under the new goals, we are asking the trio have 140 quarts in addition to dried fruits and 20 pounds of dried vegetables per person.

All families are urged to store 7 bushels of potatoes, and 6 gallons of sorghum per person.

1,151,575,000 Coins Made in Nine Months

Do the coins in your pocket fall short of your demands? Then you're in the same boat as the United States mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco. Business is so good the mints are working 24 hours a day, seven days a week to pound out \$1,151,575,000 American coins the first nine months this year. Coin circulation is up from \$604,000,000 to \$699,000,000 in the last year.

The woodcock, named "doodle birds" by early settlers, are believed to migrate northward in the fall.

Farm School for Negroes

Series of Demonstrations Offered County Farmers

According to Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead County Agent, the movable school for negro farmers will be in Hempstead County at Fulton negro school on Thursday, November 20, at 10:30 a. m. and at Macdonald on November 21, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The program will consist of emphasis on the food and feed for defense program including such items as feeding milk cows in winter, fattening hogs for pork, feeding hens for egg production, control of disease and insects in fruit trees and wether time-ly phases.

D. W. Lee, State Negro Movable School Agent will be in charge of the school. All negro farm families are urged to attend.

Damp Salt Kills Arm Nerve

UNION, W. Va.—(A)—The damp salt which Clarence Brookman used to kill barberry bush was blamed today for the paralysis of his right arm.

Brookman said a doctor diagnosed his condition as a deadened nerve from constant handling of salt.

He had been employed on the WPA project of salting the barberry bush, which causes a plant disease, for the last five years.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Bring us your Sick WATCH! Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKINS STORE JEWELRY STORE 218 South Walnut

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Have you ever tried BIRDSEYE Frosted Foods?

If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.

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We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more



GLORIA AND BARBARA BREWSTER Popular twins of stage and screen.

To give you the one and only cigarette that Satisfies... it takes the right kinds of the world's best cigarette tobaccos... the best from our own Tobaccoland and rare aromatic tobaccos from Turkey... the best tobaccos that money can buy.

... and listen to this: it takes the Right Combination of these best cigarette tobaccos, the blend that can't be copied... to give Chesterfield the extra smoking pleasure that makes smokers say THEY SATISFY.

Two Swell Reasons why

It's Chesterfield

THE Milder BETTER-TASTING COOLER-SMOKING CIGARETTE

Copyright 1941, LOUCC & MYERS Tobacco Co.

32 Admitted to Home Ec Club

Group Discusses Plans to Attend District Meet

The Hope High School Home Economics club in its first meeting of the year Tuesday discussed plans for sending a local delegation to the organizations' district meet at Arkadelphia, November 15.

An initiation for 32 new members, admitted to the club Tuesday was also discussed and will take place in the near future.

Miss Margaret Campbell, president of the organization presided over the meeting. Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics teacher, is the club sponsor.

Teacher Learns a Thing or Two

NOWATA, Okla.—(A)—Tommy Jo Harrison, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Albert Harrison, caught right on when the teacher asked her to write her name. Not only that, but Tommy Jo went the teacher one better—she started at the wrong end of the name and wrote it backward. It's a trick her mother taught her.

sity of Minnesota and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy and is a member of Kappa Psi professional fraternity.

Two Guests and Club Members At Tuesday Club Party

Miss Ruth Taylor entertained the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club and two additional guests, Mrs. Borden Lee of Marshall, Texas and Mrs. William Summerville.

Contract was played from two tables by the eight guests, who enjoyed a number of spirited games. Mrs. R. L. Bionch was awarded the club high gift after the games and Mrs. Lee received the guest gift.

Delicious pie was served with coffee during the game. The hostess decorated the card room with arrangements of bitersweet.

Miss McCard and Private Arnett Are Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth McCard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCard of Hot Springs, and Private Charles William Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett of Hope.

The ceremony was performed by C. G. Giles, Justice of the Peace, at his home in Malvern on Sunday, October 19. Mrs. R. L. Gossett, sister of the bride, and Mr. Gossett were the only attendants.

Private and Mrs. Arnett will reside in Hot Springs where Private Arnett is stationed at the Army-Navy hospital.

Personal Mention

LT. and Mrs. McRae Lemley will arrive this week from Ft. Sill to be the guests of Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley.

motor away Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Conway.

Miss Sue Rucker and Miss Mary Poy of Greenville, South Carolina, and Miss Jacqueline M. Smith of Beverly Hills, Calif., have arrived in the city for the Haynes-Thompson trip.

Mrs. Syd McMath and son, Sydney, are leaving this week-end for a visit with relatives in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. George Newbern and sons will

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

GOODNESS FOR THAT

Bo

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Sports Around Washington

Capital City Packs Stadium to See Pro-Footballers

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—When Washington goes for sports, it goes all out. Proof is the phenomenal way official and un-official Washington packs Griffith Stadium and junks to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn and Chicago, to see their football team the Redskins, battle the other professional teams of the National League.

Not even in New York or Chicago do the fans turn out any better than in Washington, where the Redskins play to an average of more than 30,000 persons per game. Six years ago, the same team that of course with the same players was a Boston team, winning 50 per cent or more of its games every season and drawing a weekly gate of between two and three thousands.

What other pro or even college team could boast of having such a following as Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones heave out the first ball to start its season? What other eleven could boast a telegram from Sen. Carter Glass that reads: "Sincerely hope Summy Baugh will slant his way to victory in every game of the season and lead his team to signal triumphs over his adversaries."

Or a letter from Emil Schram, ho, on his elevation to head of the New York Stock Exchange, wrote: "Please rest assured that my allegiance to the Redskins will not, in any way, be diminished."

Where else could you find isolationist Sen. Gerald P. Nye, OPM Co-Director William S. Knudsen and Jesse Jones all sitting in the same box and following in unison for the same cause—victory of the Redskins?

I have been through some of these amphitheatres. I have seen crowds, limited only by the number of seats that could be jammed into the stadium, drop like wet chicks at a Redskins defeat or go wild with exultation when Baugh tossed one of his bullet passes to Ed Justice in the end zone to give the team a last-minute victory.

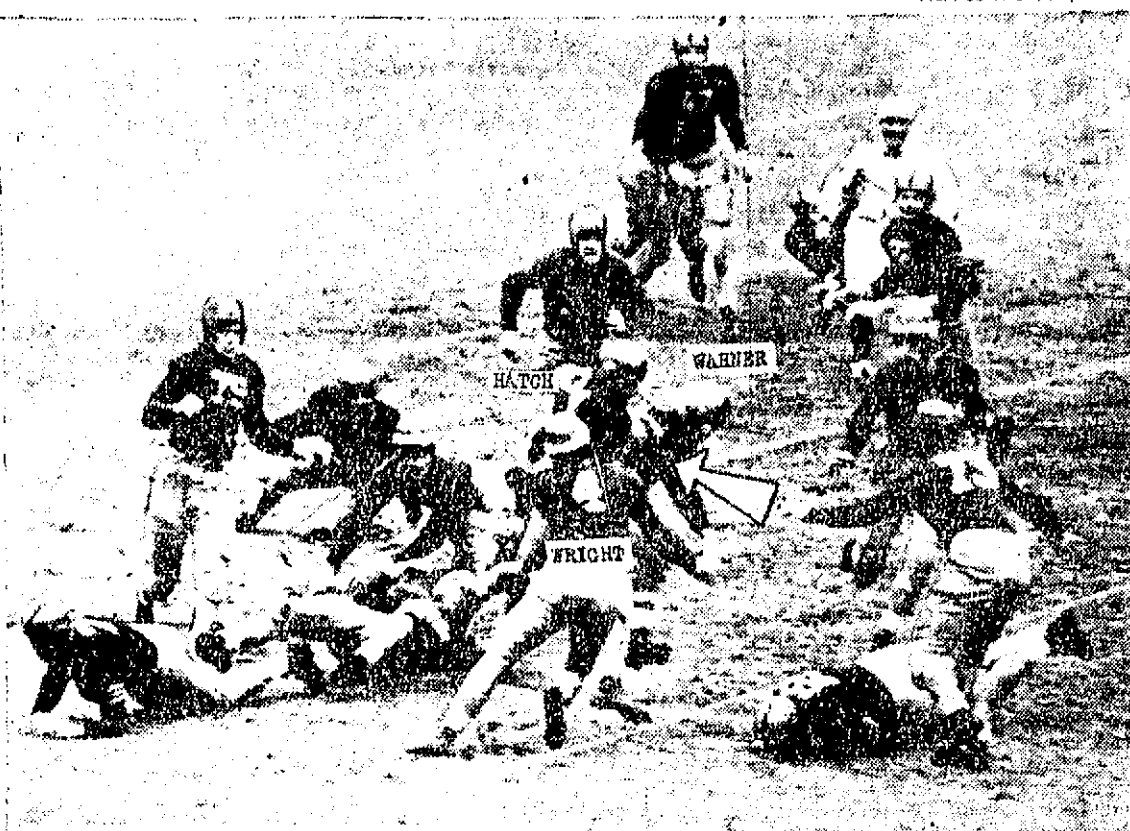
What, I asked Redskins' Owner George P. Marshall, do you think accounts for this all-out enthusiasm of the nation's capital for pro football. (Marshall owned the team in Boston then every customer over 3,000 probably could have gotten in for two peanuts and an unbent pin.)

Some of his theories are an interesting dissertation on what makes Washington, D. C., different from the rest of the United States.

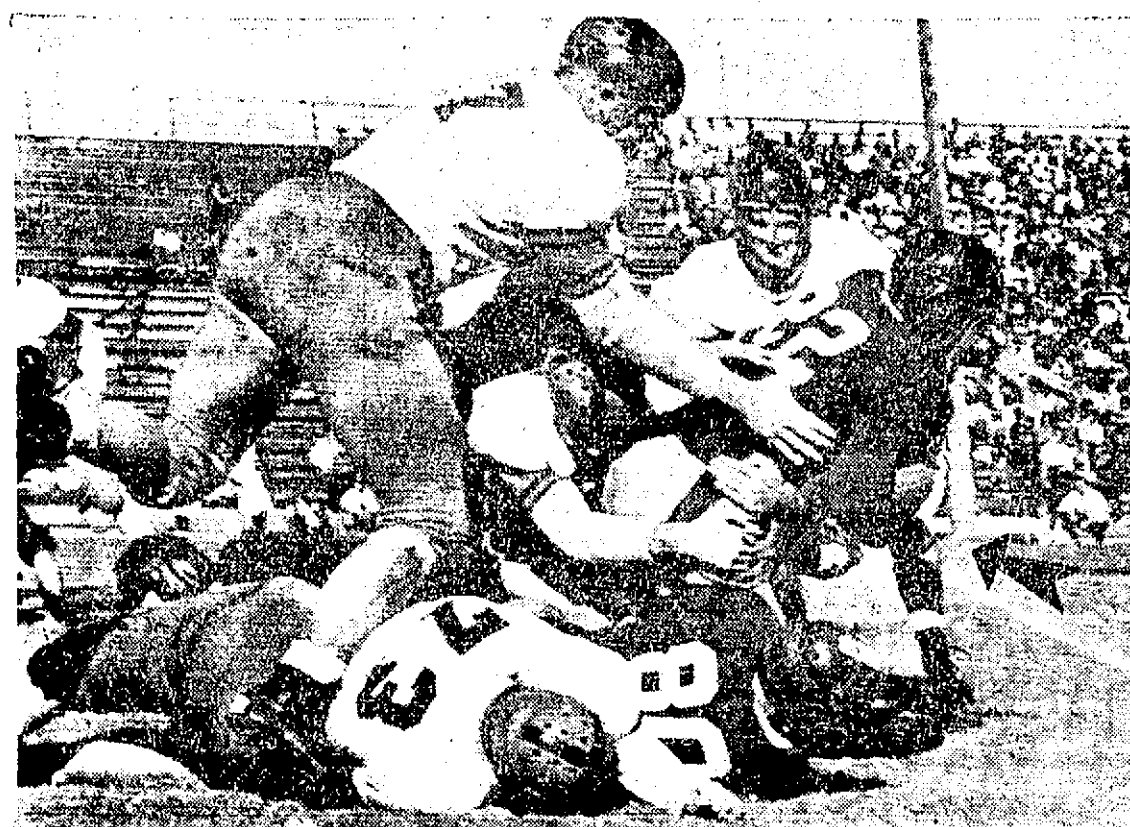
For example: Washington is made up of a heterogeneous population. The folks here come from everywhere. Their home state ties are strong. And 17 of those home states are represented by the 33 members of the Redskins squad (actually there are 22, because a number of the boys started on teams in colleges or universities in

Last Saturday's Football Headliners

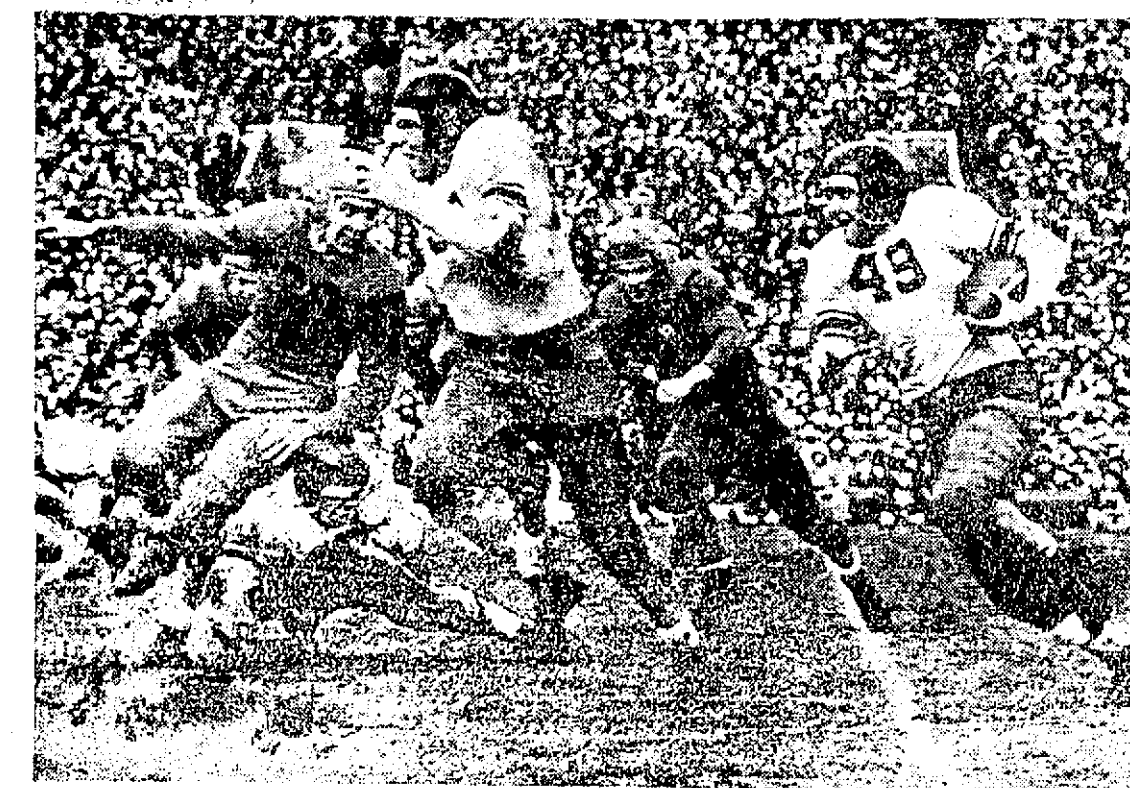
NEA Service Telephoto



ARMY AND NOTRE DAME BATTLE TO TIE IN THE MUD—John Hatch (34), Army back is tackled by Harry Wright (14), Notre Dame, as he runs back opening kick-off. Jack Warner (22) helps bring Hatch down as the two teams battled to a 0 to 0 tie in a sea of mud at New York City.



TCU WINS OVER BAYLOR BY SCORE OF 23 TO 12—Van Hall, Texas Christian back is tackled by Bud Gatwood (55) of Baylor after a 4 yard gain for a first down in opening quarter of game played at Waco, Texas. At the final whistle TCU held a 23 to 12 lead over Baylor.



WILDCAT'S FLASHY PLAYING NOT ENOUGH A GAINST GOPHERS—Bill De Correvont (49), flashy Northwestern back, picks up 9 yards during second quarter of Minnesota-Northwestern game played at Minneapolis, Minn. Final score: Gophers 8, Wildcats 7.

other than their native states.) Jesse Jones, for example, didn't know a punt from a wing back and didn't care—until he went out one Sunday to see those prizes of Texas, Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd, do their stuff. Now he knows more rules than a referee and can discourse at length on the standing and stars of nearly every team in Texas, as well as those of the pro league. As with Jones, so with most of governmental Washington.

In the case of many of the lesser lights in government employ, there is one added factor. Most of them come from small towns and small colleges. Their teams were strictly in the bush leagues. Now, they have something to root for that not only is big time, but is close to tops on the Major circuit.

On the more prosaic side, of course, is the fact that Washington is NOT a big college football town and those who love the sport have to satisfy themselves with the pros or not at all. Still that alone wouldn't account for an annual advance sale of 15,000 season tickets. Redskins fan clubs of 100 or more members who hold pre-game luncheons and have "lectures" who tell them all about the plays and players before every game; weekly audiences so full of women (most of them government employees); and many who never saw a football game in their lives until they started following the pinstriped heroes of the national capital.

All of that may not explain it, but it doesn't matter what the reason, the fact remains that Washington is the bonanza of professional foot-



TEXAS TAKES SMU 34 TO 0—Jack Crain (44) of Texas makes a neat pass interception and goes for a long gain in third quarter of game against Southern Methodist. By a score of 34 to 0 Texas overwhelmed SMU in the game played at Dallas.

ball and it was George P. Marshall who discovered and staked claim to the diggings.

The new movie, writes the critic, was refreshing. I felt like a new woman when I woke up.

Betty Field in Hollywood

Film City Turns Broadway Good Girl Into a Hussy

By JACK DEVLIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — From Sweet Sixteen to a cheap bimbo all in one quick flash—bang—just like that. That's Hollywood. It's also Blonde Betty Field as far as her roles are concerned. And she loves it!

Remember Betty as the sweet little thing doing her darndest, trying to get along in "Two On An Island," and then suddenly popping up as a naughty little hussy in the role of "Curley's Wife" in the picture, "Of Mice and Men."

Betty, Boston-born and New York bred, doesn't know how it happened. "I was doing kid parts on Broadway and having a tough time trying to get along because I was so young and there weren't enough of those roles," she said.

"Then, out in Hollywood they were having an awful time trying to find somebody to meet their requirements for 'Curley's Wife.' I guess they tried everybody else and then they tried me. They decided I would do."

Really "Sweet" Type of Girl Betty wound up her escapades in that picture by being strangled. She had done such a good job, it developed, that Warner Brothers signed her up for a couple more parts where she plays the type of girl who is the object of much behind-the-hand whispering.

In the first new picture "Blues In The Night," she is shot to death. In the second production, "King's Row," Betty is poisoned by her father to nip her career before it goes any further.

She certainly doesn't look like the type of girl who would normally be considered for such type of role. She is pretty, of course, has a rather sweet face, and is the sort who would politely wove the boys at a fraternity dance.

Betty, who is 22 years old, unmarried and not even engaged, is a half-fellow-well-met kind of girl but doesn't drink and doesn't smoke. She likes sports but admits she is poor at them.

Flying naughty parts is fun, she said, so she likes them. They are easier, too, in her opinion.

"How many people know bad girls like that?" she asked. "That means you could do only a fair job of acting and people wouldn't know whether it was good or not because they don't know people like that. I'm sure of it."

She also likes comedy, though, and hopes to get a chance at it soon, both for variety and the pleasure it would give her. As much as she likes playing the part of a hussy, she said, she knows how Hollywood types its players and wants to avoid "getting stuck, you might say."

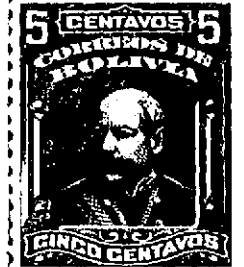
Jewell, Lester in College 'Who's Who'

CONWAY — Among the students whose names will appear in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are Robert Jewell and Edward Lester of Hope, students at Hendrix college. A faculty committee at Hendrix selected the nine outstanding Hendrix students on the basis of character, leadership in extra curricular activities, scholarship and potentialities of future usefulness to the business world.

Jewell, a senior at Hendrix this year, was one of the Hendrix students honored last year. He is president of the Hendrix Christian Association and of the Hendrix "H" Club, lettermen in athletics. A football letterman for three years, he was to have been captain of the 1941 squad before intercollegiate football was abolished at Hendrix. A charter member and secretary-treasurer of the Hendrix Chapter of Blue Key last year, Jewell is president of this men's leadership and service fraternity his senior year. He is also co-chairman of the extended intramurals committee this year. The 1941 Troubadour featured him as one of the outstanding Hendrix students, and for three years he has been a member of the debating squad. Jewell is an economics major.

Lester is a junior at Hendrix. He is also an economics major, this year having been initiated as a member of Alpha Chi, national scholarship society. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, a member of Blue Key, the Booster Club, and the student faculty relations committee. Interfraternity council representative for Tau Omega social fraternity, Lester also edits the Troubadour, Hendrix student yearbook.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Military Honors Fail To Win Camacho Office

SOUTH AMERICAN military leaders often enjoy a dominant position in the political life of their country. Many ranking soldiers are also high governmental officials.

Bolivia has had many soldier-presidents. One of its most illustrious soldiers, however, Elodoro Camacho, was twice an unsuccessful candidate for the country's highest office.

Camacho, who was honored philatelically by his government in the 1902 stamp above, was a distinguished general. Born Nov. 14, 1831, in Inquisivi, he interrupted his legal studies at the University of San Simon in 1857 to join the Linares revolution.

He proved to be an outstanding soldier, was prevailed upon to make the army his career and after moving through the ranks became chief of staff under President Frias. When the latter was overthrown, Camacho was forced into exile, but three years later he returned to lead the Bolivian army in the war against Chile.

Leader of the liberal party, he was defeated as candidate for president in 1884 and 1892. He died Nov. 13, 1899.

We, the Women

American Women, Copying British Examples, Show They Want No Fireside Roles in War

By RUTH MILLETT

The courage of the British women, who have found no defense job too dangerous to tackle has won for them more respect and admiration than have, perhaps, ever been given a nation's women.

And they deserve every bit of it—ing ambulances, ferrying planes, digging the dead and wounded from flattened buildings, fighting fires, serving as air raid wardens, working long hours in factories turning out planes and guns.

But don't you suppose that actually those British women are finding the active role they are playing in this war more satisfactory than the role that usually falls to women in wartime?

They are right in the thick of things defending their homes in an active—not passive—way. The woman who drags the injured from a pile of bricks that was once a house, loads them into an ambulance, and, ignoring personal danger, gets them to a hospital for treatment is bound to know that she is doing something worthwhile, that she is playing an important role.

Want to Do More Than Roll Bandages

She is bound to feel more useful than the woman called on to play the traditional role of women in wartime, who is told that doing her part consists of knitting sweaters, rolling bandages, sending boxes of food to

bolished at Hendrix. A charter member and secretary-treasurer of the Hendrix Chapter of Blue Key last year, Jewell is president of this men's leadership and service fraternity his senior year. He is also co-chairman of the extended intramurals committee this year. The 1941 Troubadour featured him as one of the outstanding Hendrix students, and for three years he has been a member of the debating squad. Jewell is an economics major.

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soldiers, conning, and scimping at home so that "the boys" can be fed. Those things are essential, of course, but they don't give a woman the feeling that she, individually, is taking part in the fight.

One good indication that the role that the British women are playing in this war is far more appealing to women than a more passive one is the way American women have started organizing themselves so that if war should come to America they, too, will be driving ambulances, ferrying planes and managing to get in to the fight.

No matter how often they are told

to stick to their knitting and earning and feeding their families well-balanced meals, they just get together and organize another ambulance driving unit.

If war comes, they want to make sure they'll be ready for a more exciting job than bandage rolling.

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am," she replied.

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FOR MEN Who Live Well

THERE are a lot of us approaching the middle years who find it isn't as easy as it used to be, to step into a ready made suit. More and more of us are discovering, however, that Curlee Suits have solved this problem for us.

The new and exceedingly smart Curlee Fall Suits include a range of sizes and models that insure your finding suits that not only will fit you, but keep you looking your best, as well. These suits are smartly styled and expertly tailored from the season's newest fabrics. And they're priced right.

When you slip into your new Curlee Suit, you can be sure of the approval that always goes with a smart, well-groomed appearance.

The Leading Department Store

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For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us. Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

A MODEL FORD, 4 DOOR, AND 1941 Ford, ten truck. See C. F. Lane Hope Rt. 1, Call 577. 4-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

FOR QUICK SALE, MY UNINCUMBERED upland and river farms, near Idabel, Okla. and DeKalb, Texas. Unrented. Act quickly. L. N. Gray, Idabel, Oklahoma. 31-20tp

1000 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND. Good houses, barns, water and improvements. 120 acre farm 3 miles from Bearden, 20 from Camden. 600 acres cultivation, 60 in timer. Good house, barn. 3-2tp

Trailers For Sale

NEW FACTORY-BUILT TRAILER. Sleeps four. \$285 cash. Balance \$30 monthly. Full price \$810. Apply at Waco Show behind Yerger School. 5-3tp

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk. Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hintor Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Wanted

ELDERLY WHITE WOMAN—HOUSE keeper for two near Hope, live in home. small salary. Write Box 98. 28-6tc

For Sale Miscel.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

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2 TWO ROOM FURNISHED HOUSES, electricity and water. 1 ROOM WITH DOUBLE BBD. 1 FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED house, water pressure, no electricity. TRAILER SPACE WITH ELECTRICITY and hot showers. Morelands, Highway 29 2 miles south of Proving Ground. 31-3tp

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1116 Mack Street. See Life Easterling. 4-1tp

Wanted to Trade

GOOD TON AND A HALF, 1935 Chevrolet truck. Will trade for 3/4 ton or other smaller truck. See Robert West, Hope Rt. 2. 5-3tp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS, Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

Hope Star

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McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hinton of Hope spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Harris and Mr. Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were visitors in Billstown Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Hood and son James were Texarkana visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Dora Wortham and daughter Grace spent Monday in Hope.
Mrs. J. W. Anthony of Murfreesboro was visiting her son G. W. Anthony and Mrs. Anthony here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were Hope and Prescott visitors Monday.

Mrs. Orville Wortham and little daughter, Grecia Ann visited relatives in Oklahoma last week. Misses Nell and Ruby Jean Hood spent Saturday in Hope.
Mrs. A. B. Cox of Little Rock visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry last week.

University Is a Little World

ITHACA, N. Y.—(AP)—The student body of Cornell University includes one "gentle American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of 45 foreign countries, including 27 each from China and Canada, and 21 from Puerto Rico.

A 10 o'Clock Scholar

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—(AP)—Making a routine physical examination of a draft registrant, a physician caught a line on the lad's education and asked: "How far did you go to school?" "Oh, about a half mile," the youth replied.



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- Cold Beer

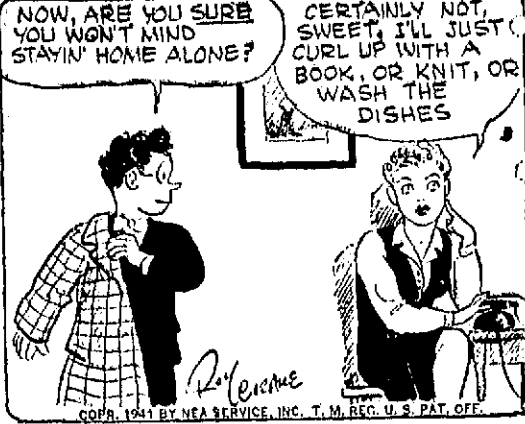
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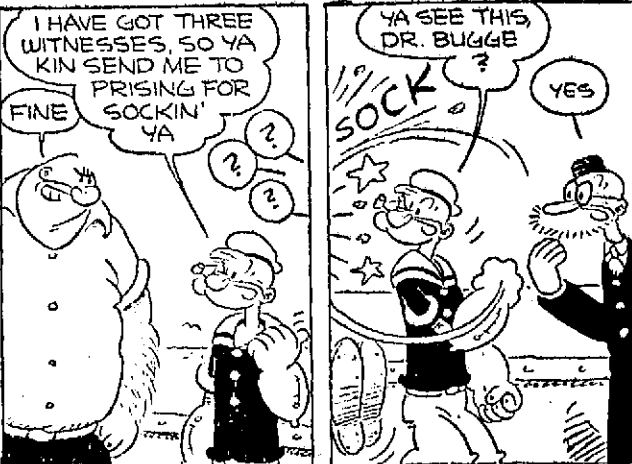
WASH TUBBS



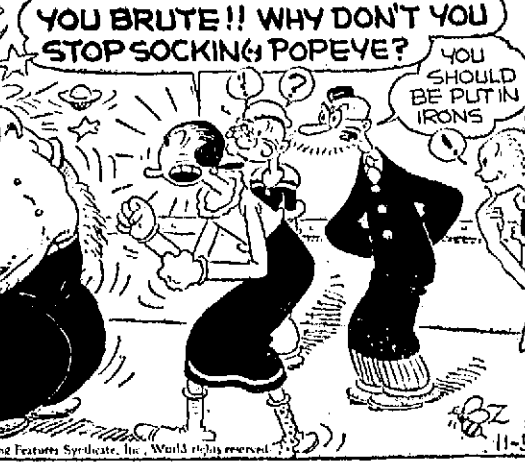
Neglected Wife



POPEYE



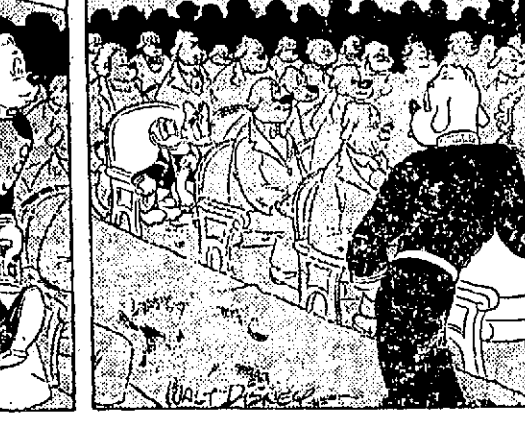
Star Witnesses!



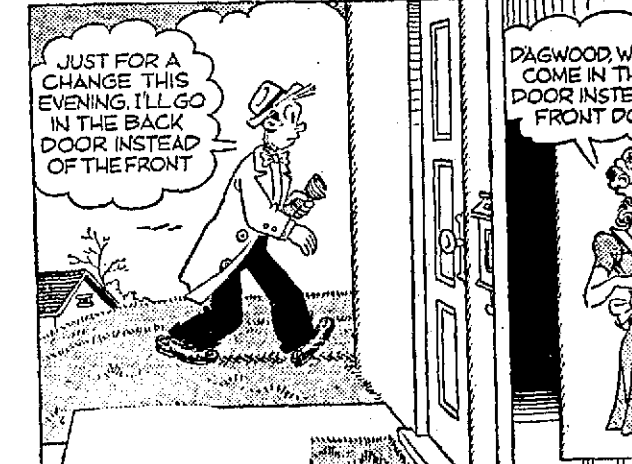
DONALD DUCK



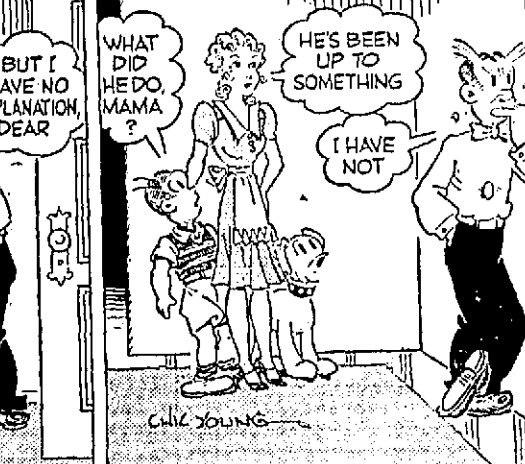
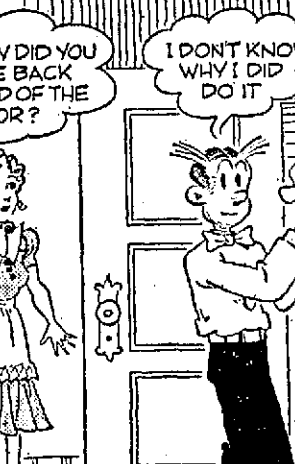
Enough Is Sufficient



BLONDIE



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



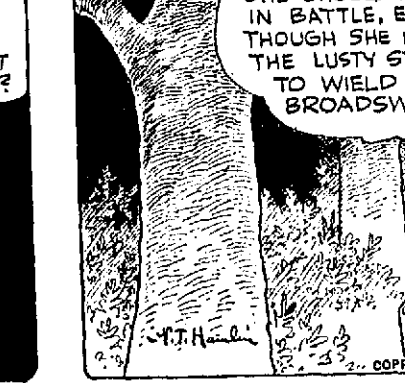
The Labyrinth



ALLEY OOP



Hey, What's Coming Off?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



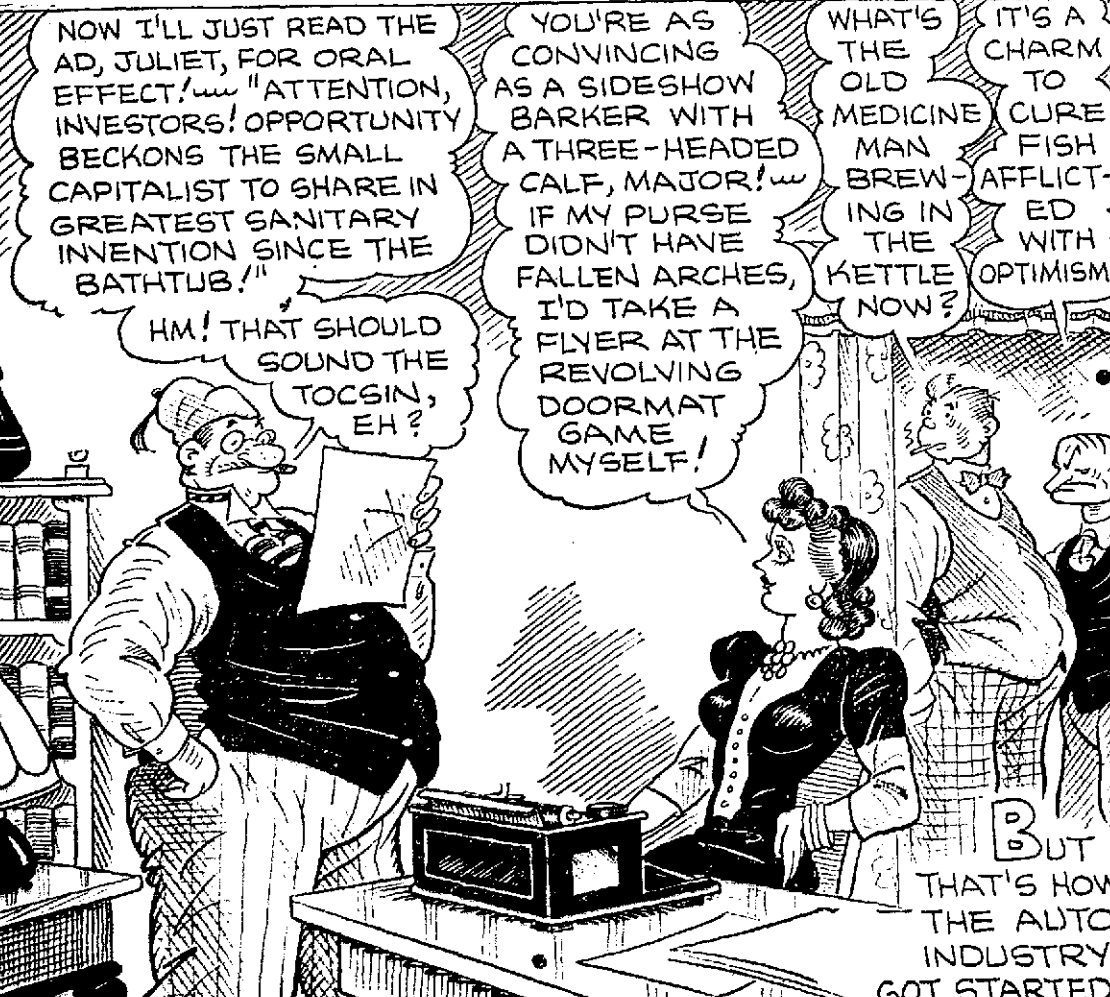
Slightly Embarrassing



By Merrill Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



Sports Around Washington

Capital City Packs Stadium to See Pro-Footballers

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—When Washington goes for sports, it goes all out. Proof is the phenomenal way official and un-official Washington wags Griffith Stadium and junks to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn and Chicago, to see their football team the Redskins, battle the other professional teams of the National League.

Not even in New York or Chicago do the fans turn out any better than in Washington, where the Redskins play to an average of more than 30,000 persons per game. Six years ago, with the same team (but not of course with the same players) was a Boston team, winning 50 per cent or more of its games every season and drawing a weekly gate of between two and three thousands.

What other pro or even college team could boast of having such a fellow as Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, heave out the first ball to start its season? What other eleven could boast a telegram from Sen. Carter Glass that reads: "Sincerely hope Sammy Baugh will win the season and lead his team to signal triumph over his adversaries."

Or a letter from Emil Schram, ho, on his elevation to head of the New York Stock Exchange, wrote: "Please rest assured that my allegiance to the Redskins will not, in any way, be diminished."

Where else could you find isolationist Sen. Gerald P. Nye, OPM Co. Director William S. Knudsen and Jesse Jones all sitting in the same box and bellowing in unison for the same cause—victory of the Redskins?

I have been through some of these amusements, pro games. I have seen crowds, limited only by the number of seats that could be jammed into the stadium, droop like wet chicks at a Redskin defeat or go wild with exultation when Baugh tossed one of his bullet passes to Ed Justice in the end zone to give the team a last-minute victory.

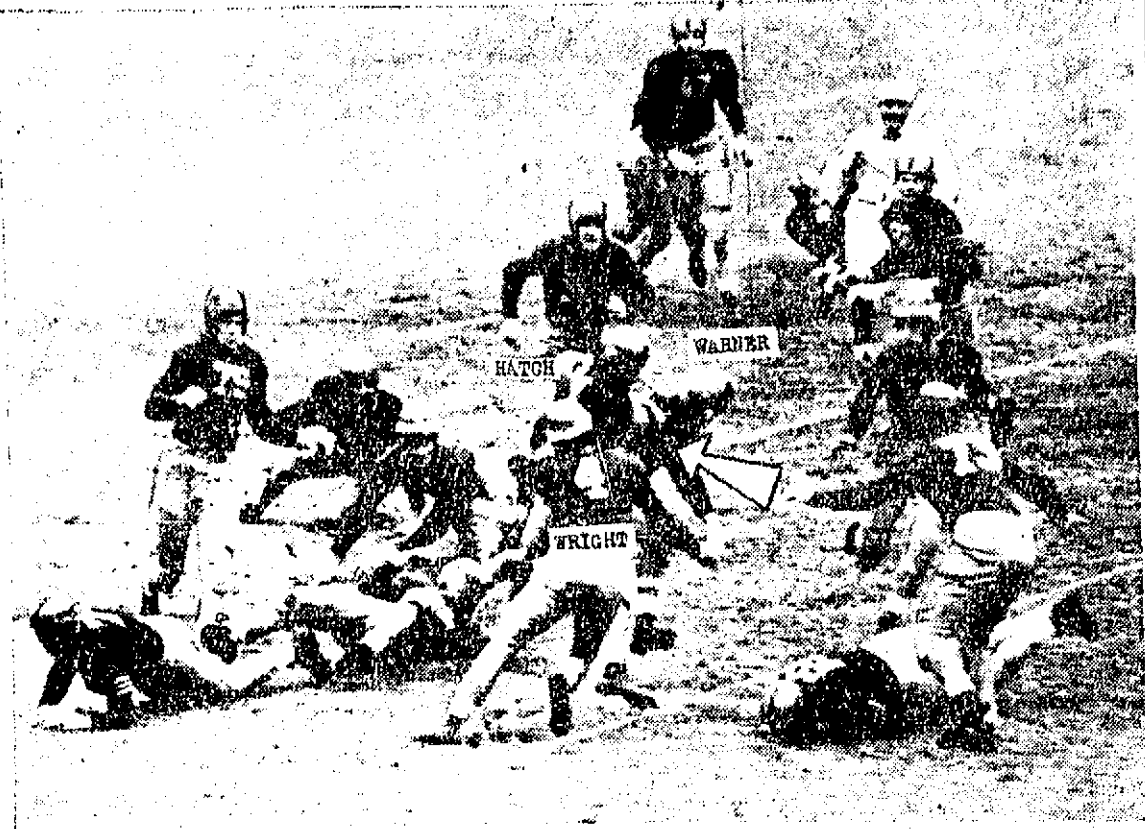
What I asked Redskins' Owner George P. Marshall, do you think accounts for this all-out enthusiasm of the nation's capital for pro football. (Marshall owned the team in Boston when every customer over 3,000 probably could have gotten in for two pennies and an unbent pin.)

Some of his theories are an interesting dissertation on what makes Washington, D. C., different from the rest of the United States.

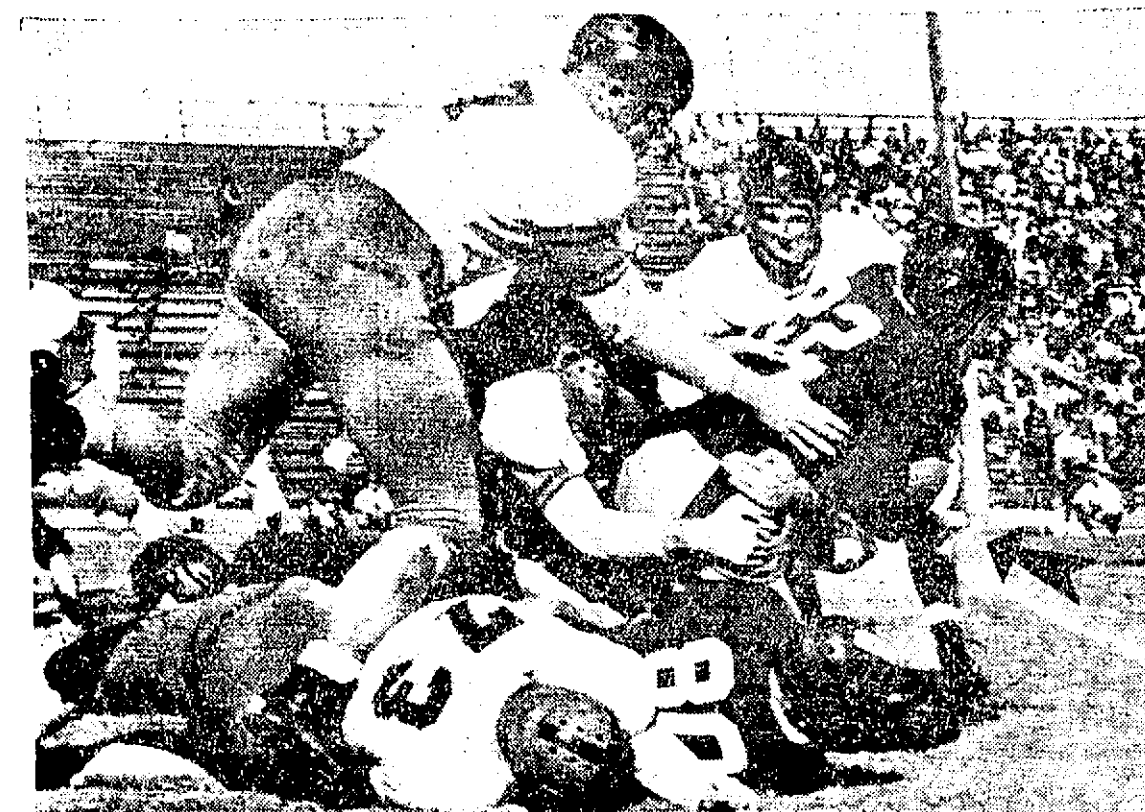
For example: Washington is made up of a heterogeneous population. The folks here come from everywhere. Their home state ties are strong. And 17 of those home states are represented by the 33 members of the Redskins squad (factually there are 22, because a number of the boys starred on teams in colleges or universities in

Last Saturday's Football Headliners

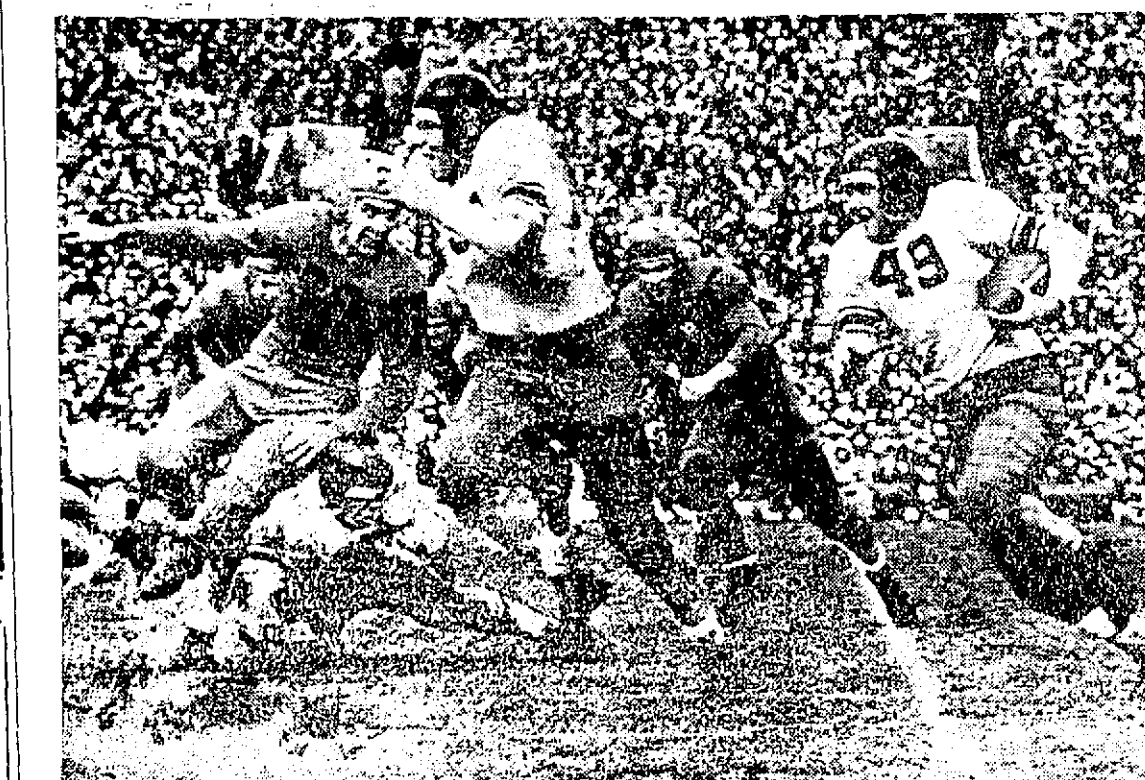
NEA Service Telephone



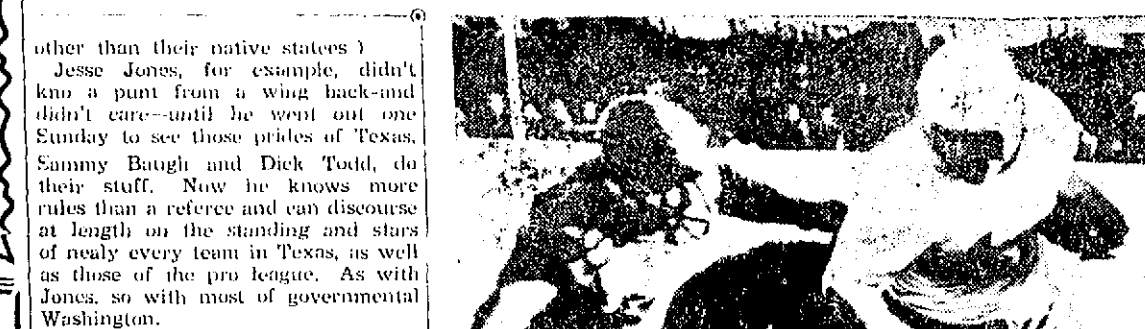
ARMY AND NOTRE DAME BATTLE TO TIE IN THE MUD—John Hatch (31), Army back is tackled by Harry Wright (14), Notre Dame, as he runs back opening kick-off. Jack Warner (32) helps bring Hatch down as the two teams battled to a 0 to 0 tie in a sea of mud at New York City.



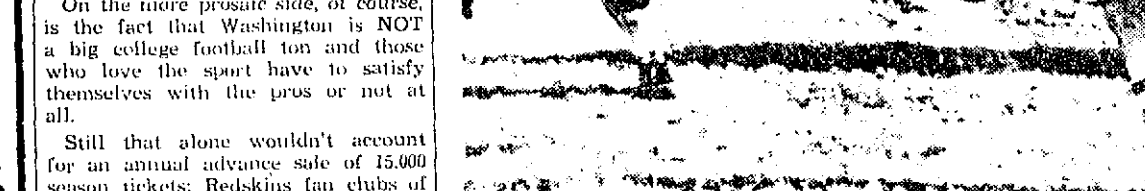
TCU WINS OVER BAYLOR BY SCORE OF 23 TO 12—Van Hall, Texas Christian back is tackled by Bud Gatewood (55) of Baylor after a 4 yard gain for a first down in opening quarter of game played at Waco, Texas. At the final whistle TCU held a 23 to 12 lead over Baylor.



WILDCAT'S FLASHY PLAYING NOT ENOUGH AGAINST GOPHERS—Bill De Correvont (49), flashy Northwestern back, picks up 8 yards during second quarter of Minnesota-Northwestern game played at Minneapolis, Minn. Final score: Gophers 8, Wildcats 7.



TEXAS TAKES SMU 34 TO 0—Jack Crain (44) of Texas makes a neat pass interception and goes for a long gain in third quarter of game against Southern Methodist. By a score of 34 to 0 Texas overwhelmed SMU in the game played at Dallas.



On the more prosaic side, of course, is the fact that Washington is NOT a big college football town and those who love the sport have to satisfy themselves with the pros or not at all.

Still that alone wouldn't account for an annual advance sale of 15,000 season tickets; Redskins fan clubs of 100 or more members who hold pre-game luncheons and have "lecturers" who tell them all about the plays and players before every game; weekly audiences so full of women (most of them government employees); and many who never saw a football game in their lives until they started following the pigskin heroes of the national capital.

All of that may not explain it, but it doesn't matter what the reason, the fact remains that Washington is the bonanza of professional foot-

Betty Field in Hollywood

Film City Turns Broadway Good Girl Into a Hussy

By JACK DEVLIN

NEW YORK — From Sweet Sixteen to a cheap pinto all in one quick flash—just like that. That's Hollywood. It's also Eltona Betty Field as far as her roles are concerned. And she loves it.

Remember Betty as the sweet little thing doing her damndest, trying to get along in "Two On An Island," and then suddenly popping up as a naughty little hussy in the role of "Curley's Wife" in the picture, "Of Mice and Men."

Betty, Boston-born and New York bred, doesn't know how it happened. "I was doing kid parts on Broadway and having a tough time trying to get along because I was so young and there weren't enough of those roles," she said.

"Then, out in Hollywood they were having an awful time trying to find somebody to meet their requirements for 'Curley's Wife.' I guess they tried everybody else and then they tried me. They decided I would do."

Really "Sweet" Type of Girl Betty wound up her escapades in that picture by being strangled. She had done such a good job, it developed, that Warner Brothers signed her up for a couple more parts where she plays the type of girl who is the object of much behind-the-hand whispering.

In the first new picture "Blues In The Night," she is shot to death. In the second production, "King's Row," Betty is poisoned by her father to nip her career before it goes any further.

She certainly doesn't look like the type of girl who would normally be considered for such type of role. She is pretty, of course, has a rather sweet face, and is the sort who would politely woe the boys at a fraternity dance.

Betty, who is 22 years old, unmarried and not even engaged, is a hail-fellow-well-met kind of girl but doesn't drink and doesn't smoke. She likes sports but admits she is poor at them.

Playing naughty parts is fun, she said, so she likes them. They are easier, too, in her opinion. "How many people know bad girls like that?" she asked. "That means you could do only a fair job of acting and people wouldn't know whether it was good or not because they don't know people like that. I'm sure of it."

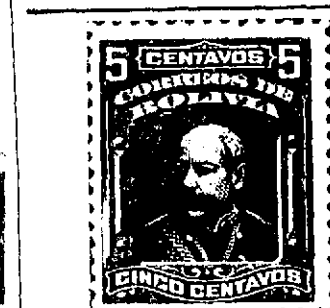
She also likes comedy, though, and hopes to get a chance at it soon, both for variety and the pleasure it would give her. As much as she likes playing the part of a hussy, she said, she knows how Hollywood types its players and wants to avoid "getting stuck, you might say."

Jewell, Lester in College 'Who's Who'

CONWAY — Among the students whose names will appear in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are Robert Jewell and Edward Lester of Hope, students at Hendrix College. A faculty committee at Hendrix selected the nine outstanding Hendrix students on the basis of character, leadership in extra curricular activities, scholarship and potentialities of future usefulness to the business world.

Jewell, a senior at Hendrix this year, was one of the Hendrix students honored last year. He is president of the Hendrix Christian Association and of the Hendrix "H" Club, lettermen in athletics. A football letterman for three years, he was to have been captain of the 1941 squad before intercollegiate football was a-

STORIES IN STAMPS



Military Honors Fail To Win Camacho Office

SOUTH AMERICAN military leaders often enjoy a dominant position in the political life of their country. Many ranking soldiers are also high governmental officials.

Bolivia has had many soldier-presidents. One of its most illustrious soldiers, however, Elodoro Camacho, was twice an unsuccessful candidate for the country's highest office.

Camacho, who was honored philatelically by his government in the 1902 stamp above, was a distinguished general. Born Nov. 14, 1831, in Inquisivi, he interrupted his legal studies at the University of San Simon in 1857 to join the Linares revolution.

He proved to be an outstanding soldier, was prevailed upon to make the army his career and after moving through the ranks became chief of staff under President Frias. When the latter was overthrown, Camacho was forced into exile, but three years later he returned to lead the Bolivian army in the war against Chile.

Leader of the liberal party, he was defeated as candidate for president in 1884 and 1892. He died Nov. 13, 1899.

We, the Women

American Women, Copying British Examples, Show They Want No Fireside Roles in War

By RUTH MILLETT

The courage of the British women, who have found no defense job too dangerous to tackle has won for them more respect and admiration than have, perhaps, ever been given a nation's women.

And they deserve every bit of it—ing ambulances, ferrying planes, digging the dead and wounded from flattened buildings, fighting fires, serving as air raid wardens, working long hours in factories turning out planes and guns.

But don't you suppose that actually those British women are finding the active role they are playing in this war more satisfactory than the role that usually falls to women in wartime?

They are right in the trick of things defending their homes in an active—not passive—way. The woman who drags the injured from a pile of bricks that was once a house, loads them into an ambulance, and, ignoring personal danger, gets them to a hospital for treatment is bound to know that she is doing something worthwhile, that she is playing an important role.

Want to Do More Than Roll Bandages

She is bound to feel more useful than the woman called on to play the traditional role of women in wartime, who is told that doing her part consists of knitting sweaters, rolling bandages, sending boxes of food to

lashed at Hendrix. A charter member and secretary-treasurer of the Hendrix Chapter of Blue Key last year, Jewell is president of this men's leadership and service fraternity his senior year. He is also co-chairman of the extended intramurals committee this year. The 1941 Troubadour featured him as one of the outstanding Hendrix students, and for three years he has been a member of the debating squad. Jewell is an economics major.

Lester is a junior at Hendrix. He is also an economics major, this year having been initiated as a member of Alpha Chi, national scholarship society. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, a member of Blue Key, the Booster Club, and the student faculty relations committee. Interfraternity council representative for Tau Omega social fraternity, Lester also edits the Troubadour, Hendrix student year-book.

soldiers, canning, and scimping at home so that "the boys" can be fed.

Those things are essential, of course, but they don't give a woman the feeling that she, individually, is taking part in the fight.

One good indication that the role that the British women are playing in this war is far more appealing to women than a more passive one is the way American women have started organizing themselves so that if war should come to America they, too, will be driving ambulances, ferrying planes and managing to get into the fight.

No matter how often they are told


to stick to their knitting and canning and feeding their families well-balanced meals, they just get together and organize another ambulance driving unit.

If war comes, they want to make sure they'll be ready for a more exciting job than bandage rolling.

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am," she replied.



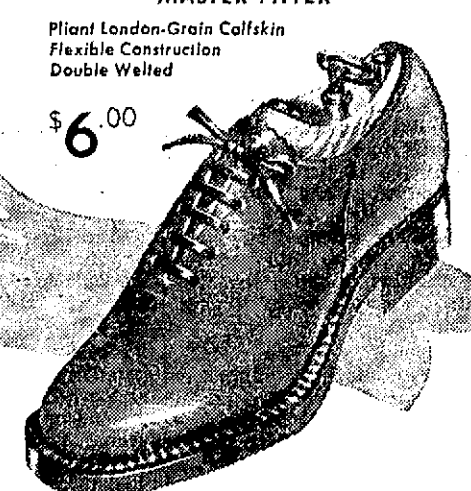
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Child Star's Hardest Role Is--Just Acting 'Herself'

MARGUERITE YOUNG
A Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Carolyn Lee, a little girl with a very big movie track, has been cast in a truly leading real-life role. His offstage role of Carolyn's is being herself, Carolyn. It may prove even harder for Carolyn to do than you'd expect, harder than any part Hollywood can ask the actress, now seven, to form before the cameras. Mrs. Evelyn Copp, her mother, put up to Carolyn straight, the other way. She said, "I want you to be yourself, like other little girls." Then Carolyn's cameraman, Mrs. Copp explained. "That's why, as soon as a picture is finished, we go straight home to Martin's Ferry, where the neighborhood kids will snack Carolyn as quickly as anybody else." She Shows Mature Poise Carolyn accepted this composedly. Stage, now, she has the same adult size, the same mobility and maturity expression both when she's gay and when she's sad, as astonished you saw her in Paramount's "Virginia" and "Honeymoon in Bali." Sing "Melancholy Baby" like Bing Crosby sings it with you in your new movie. Carolyn's publicity man asked her. She responded perfectly spontaneously. "I'm embarrassed. You know I really can't carry a tune." "Just try," the pictures man urged. Pretend this spoon is the mike. "All right," said Carolyn, picking up the spoon. But you'll have to understand—I'm a little confused.



Seven-year-old screen star Carolyn Lee goes "sighseeing" from atop a high boulder in New York's Central Park. Pointing out places of interest is her mother Mrs. Evelyn Copp. At left is her teacher, Mrs. Edward R. Horch.

Hope—"Yeah!" she said eagerly. "and Jack Benny and Helen Broderick." "And Bing Crosby—your new leading man?"

"That's hard to answer," the child answered. "It's kind of personal."

Mrs. Horch, the teacher, supplied the reason why Carolyn loves the comedians. She has a sharp sense of humor herself. Sometimes she'll use one of those big words, and the teacher will explain matters. Once Carolyn said she'd like to see an "Indian vertebra." It turned out she meant Indian reservation, "where they keep Indians." When Mrs. Horch told her that vertebra is backbone, Carolyn burst into a laugh, and ran to tell her mother what a funny mistake she'd made.

Mrs. Copp is determined that Carolyn shall be "like others" and shall "be herself" because, she points out, she doesn't want to repeat her own mother's effort to influence her. Mrs. Copp's mother was a music teacher and wanted her daughter to be one too. Mrs. Copp went to Normal School, in Alabama, and taught in a backwoods school in Indian River, Crenshaw County, for a year.

"Then I went to business college and became a court reporter," she related. "It made a little revolution at home."

It was through an old friend of the

Edson in Washington

The Duncan Baby May Upset Lar or Two

WASHINGTON — It was just before Christmas in 1939. The wife of a WPA worker named Frank Duncan of Spar, Tex., as about to have a baby. Mrs. Duncan's next of kin was a sister, married to one Fred F. Edwards, a migrant agricultural worker

Copps, who happened to manage a Paramount theater, that Carolyn was "discovered." He saw her one day in a hotel, asked Mrs. Copp to send her photograph to Hollywood. She did. Now Carolyn is under a five-year contract, at \$1150 a week for 28 weeks each year.

Carolyn's father, Warren "Pinkie" Copp, is a steel company engineer. He works near their home in Martin's Ferry, West Virginia.

"When they wanted to test her for the movies," Mrs. Copp explained recently, "Pinkie's first remark was 'When God gave her to us, why didn't he give us the brains to know what to do with her?' and I said, 'Amen. Being the parents of Carolyn is quite a problem.'"

In California. When Mrs. Edwards heard of her sister's approaching blessed event and that the expectant father was on relief with none to bright a future ahead, Mrs. Edwards persuaded her husband to drive back to Texas and bring the Duncans to California. She believed the future in the Golden Gate State was somewhat rosier.

Edwards made the trip in his old car and picked up the Duncans. They had \$20 when they started back to California. They had \$7 when they hit the state line. When they reached their destination, near Marysville, nobody had any cash.

Mrs. Duncan applied to Farm Security Administration for transient assistance during her confinement. It was given, and at federal expense, the Duncan heir was born into this strange new world after New Year's Day.

At this point the California state law caught up with the Duncans and the Edwardses. None of them having been residents of California for three years, they were not eligible for state relief. Edwards was accused of bringing into California a migrant worker in violation of state laws passed originally to curb the state's terrific and still mounting relief burden. Convicted, Edwards was sentenced to six months in the state prison.

But here the federal government, through Farm Security Administration, became interested in the case, for so far no state relief funds had been involved. The case was carried to the State Supreme Court, which upheld the law and ruled that Edwards must serve his sentence.

Little People Become Important

The purpose of this story is not to incite your pity for the Duncans and the Edwardses or to use them as text for any sermon or postscript to "Grapes of Wrath." All that is unimportant. What is important is that the Duncans and the Edwardses have become legal guinea pigs and their troubles have become legal grist for the legal sausage mills of the Supreme Court of the United States. And the long arm of the Law—with a capital L—has put its fingers on the hitherto inconspicuous and unknown Duncans and Edwardses, just as it did to a fellow named Dred Scott back in pre-war-between-the-states days, to make them famous. Lawyers and law schools will argue about migrant Duncan and appellant Edwards for years to come—not because they were poor or because of their troubles, but because they make legal precedent.

How come? It's all about the case of Fred F. Edwards, appellant, vs. the People of the State of California which was argued before the Supreme Court of the United States in its beautiful big marble palace in Washington, D. C., the other day. It is a perfect test case to determine whether a state has the right to define indigency and by indirect prohibition prevent the entry into any state of a citizen of the United States—Duncan — whose only mark of distinction pertinent to the case before the court is that he is poor. Curiously enough, from the non-legal point of view, the lawyers who argued this case before the court are in complete accord that the ultimate issue is the constitutional right of the migrant Duncan, and not those of the defendant Edwards himself.

Means Much to Many When the worthy Justices hand down their decision in this case, it will affect a lot more people than the migrant Duncan or the appellant Edwards.

Twenty-eight states now have on their statute books laws bearing on restriction of the free flow of human migration within the United States. If the Supreme Court declares the California law unconstitutional—a violation of the clauses guaranteeing that the citizens of each state shall have all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states and the United States—then the 28 states will have to alter their legal restrictions on migrants.

If the Supreme Court upholds the State of California—whose counsel contends that the states have an inherent right, not delegated by the Constitution, to defend themselves against an influx of paupers—then the way is opened for a flood of new

Uncle Sam Wars on Sabotage

Not Single Proved Case in Current Arms Program

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—On January 1, 1915, a \$1,500,000 incendiary fire in the John A. Roebling Co. plant at Trenton, N. J., manufacturing war supplies for the Allies, blew the lid off one of the most amazing series of sabotage cases in world war history.

For nearly four years, these tragic "accidents" were to occur in America's preparedness and defense efforts with staggering repetition.

In February, there was an explosion of suspicious origin in the Haskell, N. J., DuPont powder plant and another occurred in the same place three weeks later.

That summer a foreigner made an unsuccessful effort to blow up the Capitol, planting his bomb in the Vice President's reception room just off the senate chamber. In 1916, the whole country was rocked by the Black Tom explosions on the New Jersey waterfront in New York harbor. The explosions rattled windows and shook buildings 90 miles away. The damage couldn't be estimated. More than a million dollars worth of plate glass was shattered in windows and store fronts in Manhattan across the bay.

After more than two years of national defense and industrial effort for Great Britain and her allies in the current war, there have only been nine proved cases of sabotage in defense plants and in not one of these is there the slightest evidence that it was directed or even inspired by any foreign power.

(One possible exception, although it hardly belongs to this story, is the sabotage of Axis ships in United States harbors. These were cases of nations scuttling their own property to prevent use by the enemy in case of seizure.)

This doesn't mean that some of the accidents in national defense might not have been sabotage. It's just that if they were, there's not any evidence of it. It doesn't mean either that

regulatory restrictions on labor mi-

gration. The whole problem of defense labor supply, and labor migration after the defense effort is over, is involved. The problem, in fact, involves not just the rights of any wrongs done the Duncans and the Edwardses. Whatever has happened to them since Christmas to years ago, nobody in Washington seems to know. Or care. It's the legal principle and precedent that counts now.

All Arms Joined in a Common Cause



JOIN AMERICAN RED CROSS

The 1941 poster of the American Red Cross Roll Call for members illustrates the cooperation given to the Armed Forces by the Red Cross. Through Red Cross nurses, field directors and hospital recreation workers in the camps and stations and home service workers in 3,700 Chapters, the Red Cross always stands by as friend to the service man. The poster is an appeal for all men and women to join their local Red Cross Chapters during the Roll Call. The poster is by Robert C. Kauffmann, noted magazine illustrator.

Revival Meet Here Continues

Services Conducted Each Night at Tabernacle

The revival meeting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle continues to grow in interest, the Rev. J. E. Hamill said Wednesday. "The prospects are bright for the greatest revival in our history at the Tabernacle," he added.

The meeting is being conducted by Evangelist Bernice Vandewater, internationally known evangelist. Mrs. Vandewater having spent some time in England, five years in South Africa and traveled extensively in America, fills her sermons with incidents of

prank of a perverted sense of humor.

extreme interest to all listeners. The services are conducted each night at 7:30 o'clock, except Saturday, and will continue through November 6.

The special musical service scheduled for Monday night was postponed until Thursday night due to the rain storm Monday night. The musical program will consume forty five minutes in the beginning of the service, with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williamson, the Tabernacle Sextet, Mrs. Hamill, and other musicians and singers participating.

The congregational singing is being directed by Mr. Williamson, for twenty-five years an evangelistic singer. Traveling with some of the outstanding evangelists in America, and for the past ten years musical director for Faith Tabernacle, Oklahoma City, where his full time was devoted to the work has equipped Mr. Williamson for this type of work, the Rev. Hamill said.

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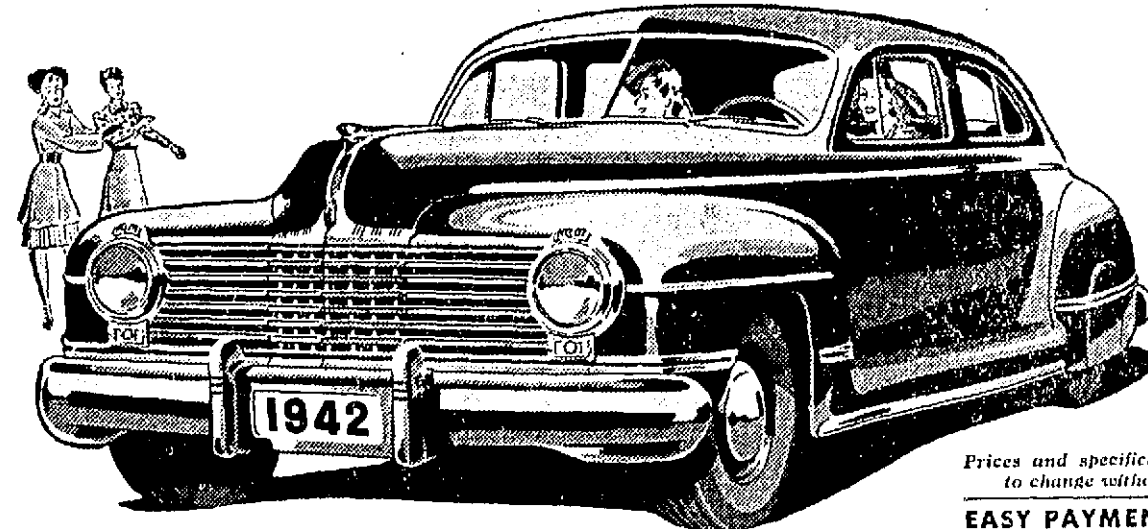
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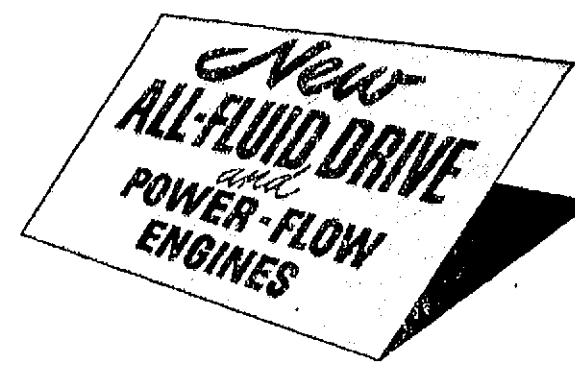
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